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Fong is a real chink comedian, but does not con-
fine his efforts to Chinese dialect entirely. His
Yiddish, German and other linguistic accomplish-
ments furnish laugh enough for a whole show.
The Olivetti troubadours are also on the bill and
the Mutual Weekly and Empress orchestra fill it
out in a way that is delighting everybody.

Can you imagine a wire stretched from the
very top of the last row in the gallery at the Em-
press down to the floor of the stage in that
theatre and a Chinaman hanging by his cue, fly-
ing down the wire with the speed of a rocket?

It is a spectacle that will require very little
imagination if you attend the Empress this com-
ing week, as one of the features of the world's
famous Pekinese Troupe of Acrobats is a slide
for life performed by one of the men of the
troupe. The wire is stretched tight from the
highest point in the gallery to the stage floor.
One of the Pekinese Troupe is then fastened by
the end of his long cue to the wire and in another
instant he flashes down to the stage where he
is caught by his fellow performers. It is a breath
taking spectacle and has proven a tremendous
attraction wherever the Pekinese troupe have
appeared this year. This famous company of
recently closed an engagement with
A. Held, playing the great legitimate theatres
at \$1.00 a seat. They were immediately signed
for the Empress circuit houses and the troupe
headlines the new bill that opens at 2:30 o'clock
Sunday afternoon at the Empress.

As an extra added feature of the new bill
next week the Empress will show for the first
time in Salt Lake, moving picture views of the
impressive scene attendant upon the arrival in
New York, Monday of this week of the bodies of
the slain American sailors and marines brought
back from Mexico.

PANTAGES

Lawrence Johnson, ventriloquist Captain
Jack's polar bears, and Barnard, Finity and
Mitchell get away with the chief honors at Pan-
tages this week. Johnson introduces some new
stuff and clings to some old; Captain Jack has
eight beautiful polar bears that do exactly as he
pleases; and Barnard, Finity and Mitchell sang,
danced and recited their several ways of popular-
ity. The Morette sisters who cannot sing or
dance play a number of musical instruments;
Davett and Duval pull the same old stuff in pictur-
ing the way a broken down actor and his wife
can get by; and Gregoire and Almira specialize
in juggling furniture in a way that would call
forth the admiration of even Admiral Redman.

HAPPENINGS AND WHEREABOUTS

The Needlework Guild of St. Paul's church
entertained at a bridge tea on Monday, which
took place at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Cook.
Half a hundred ladies attended the delightful
affair. Mrs. Cook was assisted by Mrs. W. W.
Reese, Mrs. A. H. Cowie, Mrs. J. A. Reeves and
the Misses Ruth Sowles, Grace Cowie, Lillian
Doscher and Ruth Cowie.

Dr. and Mrs. George Tuttle and children of
St. Louis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George
Y. Wallace at 'The Porches.' They will spend
the greater part of the summer here alternating
between the Wallace country home "Bonnie
Brae" and their town house in Newhouse Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley King have returned
from the northwest where they spent some time
in Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Spokane and Boise.

The Timpanogos club, an organization com-
posed of thirty young men, each prominent in his
particular line of work, met at the Utah on
Thursday evening at the regular banquet given
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